# GOSSIP OF FRATERNAL CIRCLES Lloyd George's Close Friend

#### Masonic Affairs.

arution for the triennial session of Master neral Grand Council of Royal and Grand the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States is beginning to take form. The General Grand Council is the clearing house for what is known as "Cryptic Masonry" in the United States is divided into sections, the boundaries of which are coincident with States is divided into sections, the boundaries of which are coincident with State lines. For each section, there is eventually to be a Grand Council which shall have jurisdiction over individual councils and these grand councils, in turn, are represented in the general grand tody. In all States and Territories where there is no Grand Council, the General Grand Council retains its jurisdiction, grants charters, and exercises authority over individual councils.

Grand Lodge will accompany the staff on the trip.

Capt. Alfred H. Noakes has called all members of Canton Washington to assemble at I. C. O. F. Hall Tuesday evening and attend with the Ladies Auxiliary and the members of the order a theater party at Poll's Theater.

Federal City held a business meeting last Wednesday, Noble Grand Jones announces the first degree for next Wednesday, with Grand Representative John H. Wood in charge of the degree and heading the cast. The lodge will also discuss the advisability of sending a degree authority over individual councils. re there is no Grand Council, the eral Grand Council retains its juris-ion, grants charters, and exercises perity over individual councils.

Only Royal Arch Masons are eligible for council membership. The council is the cap stone of what is known as the

of Columbia. The General Grand cell is to hold its triennial assembly in this city in September, 1918, immediately preceding the triennial convocation of the General Grand Charter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States, which is to convene on October 2, 1918, before the lodge moves out of the hall. It is usual for grand bodies in the juris-

It is usual for grand bodies in the jurisdictions where the general grand bodies meet, to act as hosts.

The general grand master has appointed as his special deputy for this occasion, Past Grand High Priest E. St. Clair Thompson, who is also the chairman of the triennial committee of the District of Columbia for the purpose of entertaining the General Grand Chapter of the United States.

A charter has been granted for a new council of Royal and Select Masters, of which Dr. Montgomery Hunter is master. The central committee consists of: Dr. Mark F. Finley and George G. Seibold, past rassters of Washington Council, No. 1; William W. Jermane, now grand high

1; William W. Jermane, now grand high priest of the local Grand Chapter, and Chapter, and Chapter, and Chapter, and Chapter, past masters of Adoniram Council, No. 2; Dr. Montgomery Funter, master, and Ros Fulkerson uty master, of Columbia Council.

National Lodge, No. 12, at its stated communication on Tuesday, April 17, will devote the evening to sociability. The senior warden, Edward Bürkholder, will entertain those present with an original reading.

The master of Washington Centennial odge, No. 14, has arranged an interesting program of events for the next three weeks. The lodge will lead off with the M. M. degee, with past masters and the degree team in charge, on the evening of the 18th, and on Saturday evening, the 21st, will hold an entertainment in he of the ladies at Rauschers, which will be followed with the M. M. degree. Admission to Rauscher's "ladies' night" will be by card only.

#### The Grotto,

Monarch I. S. Goldsmith, of Kallipolis Grotto, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

outy Grand Monarch Edward S. id left Wednesday for Hamilton, N. Y., to confer with officers of the Su eme Council relative to the Supreme

There will be a meeting of the cor vention committee tomorrow evening at Chamber of Commerce Hall.

#### Knights of Pythias.

Monday—Amaranth Lodge, No. B, rank of knight; butter, No. 30, business. Threduy—Webster, No. 7, business; Excelsior, No. husiness; Capital, No. N, business; Myrtle, No. business.

25. besiness.

Weinesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5, business; Equal,
No. 17, grand visitation.

Thursday—Franklin, No. 2, business.
April 25—Syracusians, No. 19, rank of esquire;
Bathbone-Superior, No. 25, business.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL ASSOCIATION.

Monday—Monthly meeting board of directors.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Wednesday—Washington Company, No. 1, drill.

Myrtie Lodge No. 25, the home lodge of brand Chancellor F. H. Melick, cele-brated its twenty-third anniversary

The board of directors of the Knights of

ine by the rank team of Syracusians

Hermione Lodge No. 12, at its last con-vention had one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings it has held for some time.

Grand Chancellor F. H. Melick and his corps of associate grand lodge officers opened the series of visitations to the subordinate lodges for the current year on Wednesday evening, when they visited Mount Vernon Lodge No. 5, the home of Grand Vice Chancellor James N.

The grand chancellor and grand lodge officers will visit Equal Lodge No. 1, the

home lodge of Grand Trustee J. R. Has-kins, on Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge No. 10, conferred the rank of page at its last convention and will confer the rank of esquire at its

convention on Friday evening.

Vacancies in the line of officers in
Excelsior Lodge No. 14 have been filled by the election and installation of George Leese as keper of records and seal, and Robert Joncher as inner guard. The in-stallation services were conducted by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal H. J. Gasson as deputy grand chancellor, as-sisted by Grand Prelate C. W. Henderson and Past Grand Chancellor John B. Dickman actips as grand master at arms

### The Odd Fellows.

y-Ba.com Lodge, No. 15 degree; Union, and Langdon, No. 25, business. y-Mount Pleasant, No. 29, degree; Amity, degree; Washington, No. 6, and Golden 4.2, business.

tral, No. 1, degree; Metro six, No. 28, business. ENCAMPMENTS.

Priday-Magenenu, No. 4, degree.
PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

On Friday evening entire membership will pay a fraternal visit '19 Magenenu, No. 4, when degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Central Lodge, No. 1, will confer the degree I riday evening on several candidates. Capt. Pumphreys, degree director, desires to have the team confer the degrees upon the candidates in waiting before the lodge moves to its new quarters at Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue on May 1.

Monday-Naomi Lodge, No. 1, and Buth, No. rusiness.
Tuesday-Fidelity, No. 7, degree.
Thursday-Friendship, No. 8, bus

Ruth Lodge, No. 2-At a meeting to-morrow evening, Capt. W. P. Pumphres will rehearse the degree, preparatory to conferring it upon a class of candidates

nesa.
Friday-Seneca Tribs, No. II, degrees; Mineola Tribe, No. 14, business; Idaho Council, No. 1, business and social.
Saturday-Osage Tribe, No. 6, business and committee reports.

Great Sachem Heidenheimer has re eived the following telegram: Our country has called for volunteers. Our interest and honor are in jeopardy. We have pledged our help. Please com-municate with your tribes urging them

at their next meeting to take action to secure enlistments. Our order, above all ers, should respond, T. H. JEFFRIES, Great Incohonee. telegram has been communicated to all subordinate bodies in this city and action will be taken as each local body meets. It is anticipated that there will be between 150 and 200 members to re-

spond to the call.

The Great Chief of Records J. B. Altmann announces that he is convalencing from an operation,

Redwing Tribe at its meeting tomorrow night will discuss a communication from the Great Incohonee T. H. Jeffries trans-mitted through Great Sachem Heiden-heimer. They also will confer degrees on several applicants.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, held a meeting Tuesday last and several new features were introduced, one by Past Sachem Leatherman, a "Fourth Night"; another by Ernest Thompson, who has assumed

Osceola Tribe, No. 19, is forging to the front, as every member is out hustling for new members to form a class at the end of May. Logan Tribe, No. 8, has been busy in the past five weeks conferring the

degrees on a large number of appli-

Pythias Hall Association will hold a meeting at Pythian Temple Monday evening.

Amaranth Lodge No. 28 will confer the rank of knight on a class Monday evening.

Sioux Tribe, No. 18, held a meeting at Pythian Temple Monday last when informal reports leaving his former charge in Bruns-wick, Md.

Seneca Tribe conferred the degrees of the order on three candidates last friday and will confer the adoption define.

St. Anne's Church, in Annapone leaving his former charge in Bruns-wick, Md.

Rev Earl Margon Block, who received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1906, now is rector of Grace Church, Haddon-field, N. J. of the order on three candidates last Columbia Lodge No. 26, at its last conserved the rank of esquire on three others this Friday and will confer the adoption degree on three others this Friday night. Prophet Frank F. Voehl is considered to the borne with fined to his home with a sprained ankle. Chief of Records J. B. Altman, who was confined in the Naval Hos-

Mineola Tribe exemplified the unwritten work and the degrees last Friday night for the benefit of the degree team of Redwing Tribe who were in attendance.

Osage Tribe

were in attendance.
Osage Tribe, No. 6, are meeting with success in their new quarters in the southwestern section of the city and are holding interesting meetings,

### National Union Councils.

Monday-Potomac Council, No. 208; Central Coun-Cit, No. 219.

Tuesday—State, War and Nary Council, No. 201.
Wednesday—Treasury Council, No. 202; Postoffice Department Council, No. 202; Mount Vermon Council, No. 891; Congressional Council, No. 599.
Thursday—National Council, No. 220.
Saturday—Joseph Henry Council, No. 307; Census louncil, No. 1026.

McKinley Council, No. 392, gave an en-tertainment and dance in honor of the ladies in the Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday

McKinley Council met Friday evening. Several applicants were initiated. The consolidation of East Washington Council with McKinley Council was conducted by a representative of the National Union

Presemen's Council met in regular see

Interior Council met in Pythian Tem-ple on Wednesday evening. Vice Presi-dent of the Cabinet J. Harry Jones was

Washington Council met in regular ses sion on Thursday evening.

Fraternal Council held its regular meet ing on Thursday evening in Perpetua Building Association Hall.

National Capital Council held a meet ing in National Capital Bank Hall.

Langdon Lodge, No. 26-The third degree was conferred by the degree team under the direction of Degree Director M S. Fall. Past Grand C. E. Clark, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now able to be out, and will soon take an active part again in the work of the lodge. Past Grand Edward I. King has been selected by Noble Grand A. M. Laster to represent the lodge on the memorial committee.

The general degree staff will leave for Yonkers, N. Y. Thursday morning in a special car. All members of the order who desire to accompany the staff will notify the secretary, Harry L. Andresen.

## Knights of Columbus.

at the club house. Plans will be out-lined at this meeting looking to the com-pletion of the club building this summer. A campaign for new members for the club has been started under the leader-ship of Henry J. Zilliox.

Washington Council is preparing to celebrate its twentieth anniversary during the week of April 22.

On Monday evening, April 16, the offi-ers of Washington Council will exemplify the first degree and on Friday ev-ing the second degree will be exemplifi

On Tuesday the regular meeting of Carroll Council will be followed by a spe-cial session under the direction of the lecturer, John F. McGuire. The annual election of the Knights of

Columbus Bowling League was recently held. Harry McCarthy was elected pres-ident and Carl M. Betz, secretary-treas-

The annual banquet of the bowling league took place last Wednesday evening at the Continental Hotel. This morning at 10:30 o'clock a me-morial mass will be said at St. Charles Church, Clarendon, Va., for Charles

ington Council, who recently died. The charity ball, which was given last Monday evening at Convention Hall un-der the auspices of Washington Chapter, of Columbus, assisted by the f St. Ann's Auxiliary and the rs of Isabella, proved to be the Knights ladies of St. Ann's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Isabella, proved to be the most successful ball ever given by the order in this jurisdiction.

#### Order of Eagles.

At the meeting Thursday night it was resolved that the Washington Aerie, No. 125, would stand loyally by the Presi-

Carr, past officer and charter member, gave a talk on "Fraternalism." A report of the board of trustees was presented by Luther B. Haves and a vote of thanks was extended to the trustees.

The Easter dance given by the Ladies Auxiliary was a big success, it was an-

A delegation from Dixie Aerie, of Richond, was present at the meeting to make final arrangements for their visit to this city April 27.

#### Daughters of America.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met Tuesday evening, April 10, in their hall, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, Councilor Mrs. Nellie Stowe pre-siding. Guests included several from the session in session in Alexandria. Among those present were Alber Bossong, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs South of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Perlsand Sauls, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va.; Miss. Smith, of Tangier Island, Va.; Mrv. and Mrs. Humphries, and J. H. Woodward, of Norfolk, Va.

Capt. West and his guards put on the new ritualistic work for the visitors.

## Women's Benefit Association of the

There was a good attendance at the meeting of Mount Vernon Review, No. meeting of Mount Vernon Review, No. 2, Monday evening. In the re-cruiting contest Lieut. Commander Leatherman, a "Fourth Night"; another Mrs. Mary Hagan has charge of the by Ernest Thompson, who has assumed the leadership of their brass band. "Navy" and Past Commander Mrs. White Eagle Tribe, No. 17, had as Nellie O. Nichols the "Army," with Visitors at their last meeting Great Sachem Heidenheimer, Past Great Sachem Dr. W. S. Whitman, Great "Neutrals." Sannap L. H. Bergman, and several

The Review will give a euchre at

received the degree of master of arts in received the degree of master of and in 1900, recently accepted the rectorship of Annapolis, Md.,

the simplified spelling board of New York, recently lectured before the drama class on "Yiddish Drama."

more College, were recent guests of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The editors of the Hatchet, weekly stu-dent publication, and the Cherry Tree, student year book, recently were enter-tained at luncheon by Phi Mu Sorority.

Mrs. John Metzerott was chaperone.

Miss Shaw was a recent supper guest of Chi Omega. Lieut. Vanmeter, of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, recently addressed the members of Sigma Nu fraternity on his experiences in France as an officer

McClelian Smith, of Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Nu, at the Georgia School of Technology, was a recent vis-itor at the local Sigma Nu house.

in the British hospital corps.

M. S. Wiggins, of Sigma Nu, has left for Tampa, Fla., where he will have charge of the field station for the bureau of markets of the Department of Agri-Thomas W. McCormack, of the arts

and sciences department, recently was initiated by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently held a get-together luncheon at the Ebbitt for active and alumni mem-

Dr. Isaac Efros, principal of the Baltimore Hebrew Seminary, Baltimore, and one of the leading Jewish religious edu-cators in the country, recently addressed the Menorah Society on "What Judaism

#### CONGRESS OF MOTHERS PREPARES FOR MEETING

The Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations of the District of Columbia will hold its April meeting in

# Writes History of His Life

The annual election of directors and officers of the Columbus Country Club will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock Frank Dilnot, Author, Tells Interesting Stories of Bernard Shaw, Mark Twain, John Burns and Creator of "Sherlock Holmes."

> MONG visitors who are in the United States in connection with the war is Frank Dilnot, author of the just-published book, "Lloyd George." Mr. Dilnot, one of the best-known journalists in Britain, is here to interpret to the British public America's feelings and actions in connection with feelings and actions in connection with feelings and actions in connection with the European conflict. He has some spe-cial qualifications, as his biography of "Lloyd George" shows. A consistent be-liever not only in the power but in the highmindedness of the American people, has has in his writings on the other side been pressing his confidence in their uti-vate action, as well as explaining their mate action, as well as explaining their immediate difficulties. Now that he is here his dispatches, which are taking the same line, are attracting wide attention. His present mission has been entruste to him by the London Daily Chronicle, the leading liberal paper of England. Mr. Dilnot's "Lloyd George," interest

ing as " is by reason of the author's per-sonal acquaintance with Lloyd George, is but an example of the many sidedness of Rauscher, a charter member of Washa trained writer who has been in toucr with the most striking personalities of the time, who has been editor of a London daily paper, and has written in the intervals of a strenuous life stories which vais or a strenuous life stories which critics have compared to the earlier work of that great master, Thomas Hardy. The author of "Lloyd George" has had opportunities for knowing English public life and public leaders which are available to few. His experiences are not limited to his own country. He knows other warts of Europe. In Russia he has other parts of Europe. In Russia he has talked with Miliukoff and other leaders of the present revolution. And only a few months ago he made a special visit to Scandinavia and was received by the Prime Minister of Norway and the For-eign Minister of Sweden, both of whom eign Minister of Sweden, both of whor discussed with him in detail the position of their respective countries in regard t the war. In Denmark the foreign office placed at his disposal special information as to the difficulties and dappers in which that country found itself, and Mr. Stauning, the Labor Minister in the Cabinet, gave him a reasoned statement for publication to show to British labor the publication to show to British labor the exact position of the Denmark Labor which in some quarters were believed to be pro-German. All this indi-cates a man with very serious interests, and yet Mr. Dilnot's work shows a vivacity of spirit, a continual search for personality and a love of humor which forever will keep him out of the ranks of those who write only for the serious reviews and magazines. ways for the human side of things.

## It was when Frank Dilnot was 12 years

old that he had his first tiny story printed in a local paper and received payment for it. At 21 he became a reporter. When It was at this period that he wrote his first novel—a short, idyllic story of the He's going into the country to run a bee Hampshire village of his boyhood. It farm." Mr. Gillette, the American actormas widely acclaimed not only for its manager, produced a play from one of character studies but for its humor and the Sherlock Holmes stories and it was its analysis of country emotions. There were many comparisons with Thomas Hardy. In the following five years two other stories were also generously received, but Mr. Dilnet's growing journalis-tic occupations kept him from devoting himself to novel writing. An occasional short story in the magazines served, however, to maintain his literary reputation with the public. Then he flung him-self into a new kind of book—a history, the narrative of how the power of the house of lords was broken by Lloyd George and his budget. This was a story Mr. Dilnos could tell not only with lucidity but also with a touch of drama. for he watched all the scenes for some years from the gallery of Parliament and knew pretty well all the action in the play of affairs. The resultant book, play play of affairs. The resultant book.
"The Old Order Changeth," is the authoritative itative history of the alterations in the British constitution. It is by way of ecoming a text-book-but has a ity of style which may well brighten the task of students. The book had only just been published when the labor leaders of Britain approached Mr. Dilnot to ask Dr. Abram Gideon, publicity agent for if he would organize and edit for them the simplified spelling board of New dally newspaper which in its editor New daily newspaper which in its editorial columns should support their claims. Mr. Dilnot, though with somewhat more moderate views than the leaders, took on the task-possibly touched by a sense of ad-venture in the project-gathered round him a small but brilliant staff, instituted the paper, and by means of its journal-istic quality had in about eighteen months raised its circulation from an initial 130,000 a day to 200,000 a day. On the outbreak of war it jumed to 400,000 a day. But nevertheless within a year the war had killed it because of the enormously increased cost of production which

revenue could not reach. Of people in the public eye Mr. Dilnot has a plentitude of personal stories. He once went to see Mr. Bernard Shaw and here is his description of the interview: "I went to see him because it was announced that Jim Corbett, a prizefighter, was to take the principal part in one of his plays which was to be performed in America. The incon-gruity of a prizefighter having a principal part, or one of the principal parts, in a Shaw play was piquant, and I felt sure that the author would have some interesting comment to make on the enterprise of the Americans in cast-ing Jim Corbett for the part. Mr. Shaw was surprised at my surprise. said he. 'I think it is a most appropriate choice. You see, Mr. Corbett, who has been champion heavy-weight, is the head of his profession, as I am the head of mine. What happier combination could there be?"

#### John Burns in Action, John Burns is an old friend of Mr. Dil-

John Burns is an old friend of Mr. Dilnot. Here is a parliamentary incident
the latter tells as witnessed from the
gallery: "I remember one all-night sitting during the 1909 budget discussion,
how, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, after all the contentious business
had been disposed of, Mr. John Burns
brought forward a non-controversial departmental measure, which, after giving
a short explanation, he asked the House
to pass immediately. It is on such occasions that the pushful back-bencher,
who has not the capacity to take part
in the ordinary debates, gets his chance
of coming to the front and making himself a power, so long as he is not afraid Georgetown Council met in regular session on Friday night.

Columbia Council heid a meeting Saturday evening.

Columbia Council heid a meeting Saturday evening at Perpetual Building Association Hall.

Columbia Council heid a meeting Saturday evening at Perpetual Building Association Hall.

Columbia will hold its April meeting in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. John Dolph, president of the Central Garden of coming to the front and making him betting a power, so long as he is not afraid of being considered offensive. All that the protests against the measure is sufficient to stop its passage for that sitting. Mr. The executive board announces that each parent-teacher association, mother's club or circle allied with the District of Columbia branch of the congress, calons, and he did so now.



eral cheers, not to oppose the passag of the bill. flinchingity. Then up rose Mr. Jeremiah McVeagh from the Irish benches and persuasively made his appeal to the member for Hoxton.

"Why does the honorable member ob-

ject? he said. 'It is true it is the "Re moval of Offensive Matter Bill," bu there is nothing personal in it." Tha ended the seriousness of the occasion.'

#### Mark Twain in London.

Mr. Dilnot was present at a dinner the Mansion House, London, when Mark Twain made his last public joke in England. It is worth repeating. The American author arrived on the other side just him in a London station. He did not at the time there had been a sensational press his acquaintance with the robbery from the fashionable Ascot race course—the celebrated "Ascot Gold Cup" having been abstracted. "Mark Twain Scotland Yard as best he might. rose from beside the lord mayor in the Mansion House and, paying a tribute to the enterprise of British newspapers, said that a day after he reached Liverpool he saw this on one of the placards: " 'Arrival of Mark Twain

Theft of the Ascot Gold Cup. "I can assure you, said Mark Twain, Shakespearean reader, at the New Wil-that I did not have that Ascot Gold lard, tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

ed in a local paper and received payment for it. At 21 he became a reporter. When he was 25 he was offered an appointment on the Daily Mail, two years later was chief reporter and rapidly developed into one of the principal descriptive writers It was at this period that he wrote his first novel—a short, idyllic story of the Hampshire village of his boyhood. It can't. What is Sherlock going to continue resuscitating him?" (Shakespeare): "Russian Dance" (Tschaikow—have been asked to estal real state transactions six have been asked to estal real state transactions six he now goes into retirement. You know a miscally developed into one of the principal descriptive writers it was at this period that he wrote his first novel—a short, idyllic story of the Hampshire village of his boyhood. It can't. What is Sherlock going to do? The national quartet, composed of the manager produced a play from one of the power in the record of pin, carly explorer. "It can't. What is Sherlock going to do? The national quartet, composed of Cheponis; "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here one of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here one of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); have been asked to estal real state transactions six here of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); balance of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); balance of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); balance of the University of Mit sky); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin); balanc

a matter of difficulty to him that Sherlock had kept himself from all sentimental relationship with women. A love
story was essential to the stage. "Gillette, who was in America, cabled to
me," said Sir Arthur, "asking if he
might marry Sherlock. I wired back,
marry him or bury him, just as you
please," A sidelight on how popular
plays are produced.

in a cattleboat. Froest spotted him on frey), incidental solo, Mr. Backing. deck. The man put up a big fight and it was touch and go with the detective for, as they rolled over together on the deck, the murderer put a knife through Froest's clothes more than once, fortunately without hurting him. The detective got his knee on the man's through tective got his knee on the man's throat eventually and managed to handcuff him. Froest still keeps the knife. It bears several notches on the handle-men the owner had killed. All this, however, is but preliminary to the climax of the story which is to be found in the arrival of the Sheriff's officer from the West State to take back the prisoner. Frank Froest was sent up from the Yard to meet him at Euston in order to conduct him to at Euston in order to conduct him to the detective headquarters. Since that con National Red Cross is to be given time the famous detective has traveled under the direction of Arthur Gheen time the famous detective has traveled under the direction of Arthur Gheen all over the world, and he has told me in the ballroom of the Hotel Powhatan that never in the course of his travelings on Thursday, April 19, beginning at \$:00 has he ever—north, south, east or west—p. m. An elaborate program of vocal seen a person in any way closely resolos, duets, quartets and choruses, and sembling the typical example of an violin and plane solos has been arranged. American to be found in our comic The chorus will consist of 30 journels. The only time he ever saw a person who resembled these drawings was on this occasion when he went to Euston to meet the sheriff's officer. There was no mistaking him—slouch hat, gostee beard, top boots—all were en regle. Froest stepped up to him at once with a cherry word of welcome. The sheriff frowned on him-gave him a sour look of sus-picion. 'You're from Colorado?' said Froest. Like lightening the hand of the American went round to his hip pocket. 'You don't try those tricks on me, stranger,' said he. His face displayed his purpose, for he had mistaken the detective for some British 'sharp' who was trying to impose upon him as a newly-arrived stranger. says he has been through a good deal, but this was the only time in his life that a revolver has been drawn upon

joint recital will be given by Estella Neuhaus, planist, and J. Howe Clifford,

The program follows: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once taised to Mr. Dilnot about "Sherlock Holmes" just when that celebrated detective was making a reappearance in a new story. "Are ing a reappearance in a new story. "Are continue resuscitating him?" (Lanyl); "Russian Dance" (Tschalkowners) (Lanyl); "Nocture, D Flat Major" (Chopin: "Marketh" parts of acts 1 and its continue resuscitating him?" ment (Schumann), arranged for plano

plays are produced.

Frank Froest, Scotland Yard's mest famous detective chief, was a friend of Mr. Diinot's. "Froest, apart from debonair manners and mental qualities, was the possessor of enormous physical strength, and sometimes he wanted it. When quite a towns officer he was sent over to services being under the direction of Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Mr. Harvey Murray at the organ. The following are the musical numbers.

Afternoon—"Thy Way, Not Mine" (Biner) is a service of the musical numbers.

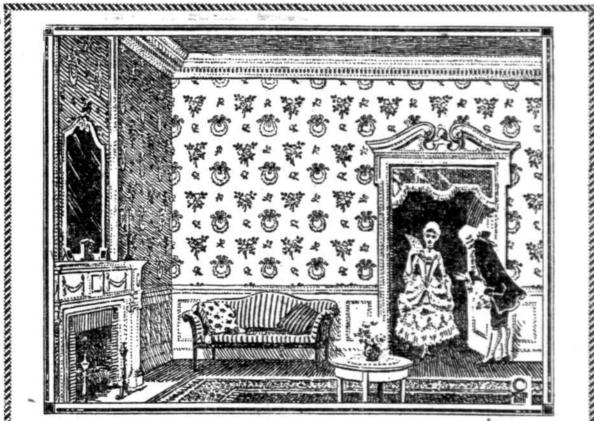
and sometimes he wanted it. When quite a young officer he was sent over to queenstown in Ireland to arrest a desperado who, guilty of several murders in a Western State, was fleeing to Europe sohn); "Be Ye All of One Mind" (God-Evening-Organ prelude, Bartlett; "As Pants the Hart' (Spohr), incidental soro, Miss Craig; bass solo, "Close to Thee" (Briggs), Wheeler Wilson; "At Rest" (Wesley): "Happy and Blest are They," St. Paul (Mendelssohn); organ postlude, "Maestoso" (Faulkes).

Harriott Shaw, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. T. Cruig Jones, will sing for the members and friends of the Anthony League Thursday evening, April 19, at the National American Woman's Suf-frage Association, 1628 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Public invited.

The National Quartet was in New York the early part of last week at the lab-oratory of the Columbia Phonograph Company making test records for that ompany. At the time of Admiral Dewey's funeral services the Edison Talking Machine Company made a spe-cial request for a test record to be made of the hymns sung at the service in the Frank Froest rotunda of the Capitol by the quartet

Miss Blanche Green, mezzo-soprane gram was an American one and include Beloved, It Is Morn" (Aylward); "His Lullaby" (Bond); "The Star," "Fly. White Butterflies," "The Love Girl" (James Rogers), and two sengs with viclin, "Spring Song" (Lynes), and "Rose of My Heart," the last named with obligato written by Mr. Nubson, violinist of the evening. She was assisted by Varlan Randall, baritone, and Troy Nubson, violinist. "I Am Thy Harp" (Woodman), and "On the Road to Man-dalay" (Speake). Mr. Nubson gave two violin numbers, with Mrs. Ross and Mrs. MacLead as accompanits.

have been asked to establish a class in real estate transactions similar to the one now in force at the University of Pittsburg, and one speaker sees sanction for real estate man in Minnesota." "He made a personally o



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## Is Here in Great Variety

You will thoroughly enjoy just looking at the many different period designs—their quaint beauty will delight you-and the very low prices at which you will find them

marked will please you still more. Our salesmen are experts in suggestions, which you will find very valuable in getting just the right effect with the different pieces of the different period styles—so just ask them-you need not hesitate.

Let Us Give You an Estimate On Furnishing Rooms Complete As Well As the Complete Home, If You Wish

